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Nagler Was Distinguished Labour Leader

Ildore Nagler, for thirty years a vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, died in New York in Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness. He was 64 years old. Since 1952, Mr. Nagler had been general manager of the Joint Board of the Cloak, Suit, Skirt and Reaser Makers Unions. He had also headed the cloakmakers from 1928 to 1939, and in the intervening years was manager of the strategic Cutters Local 10.

Starting in the Nineteen Twenties, Mr. Nagler played a leading role in the bitter fight that eliminated once-powerful Communist influence in the garment workers' union, says the New York Times. He also led campaigns for stability in the cloak field and against racketeering.

Active in many other fields, Mr. Nagler had the backing of then Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia as American Labor, Socialist and Progressive candidate for Borough President of the Bronx in 1937. Mr. Nagler polled 158,998 votes, losing by 28,679 to Borough President James J. Lyons, Democrat, who won his second term. Bronx Republicans had refused to join an anti-Lyons coalition, and drew 58,985 votes for their own nominee.

Mr. Nagler was born in Austria and came to New York in 1909. As a garment cutter, he joined Local 10 in 1913, and became an officer in 1919. David Dubinsky, now I. L. G. W. U. president, was then manager of the local, whose members are in every branch of the apparel trades. The two men became continuing partners.

As general manager, Mr. Nagler led the cloakmakers through the hard days of the Depression. It was during this period that they won a thirty-five-hour week and stronger impartial machinery for settlement of disputes, and joined in a voluntary National Coat and Suit Recovery Board for labor-management co-operation.

In 1939, Mr. Nagler went back to Local 10 as manager, defeating a Communist-backed ticket—that polled 30 per cent of the vote. The victory margin increased in every succeeding election, until Mr. Nagler returned to the cloak post in 1952.

One of the coat and suit industry's major problems had been union hostility to introduction of mass-production methods in Manhattan shops. With an exodus of manufacturing of low-priced garments from the city, Mr. Nagler in 1954 sponsored plans to encourage the so-called section system of manufacture in that field in New York.

At his death Mr. Nagler was a vice president of the New York State Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations; secretary of the Bronx County Liberal party; and a member of the Governor's Committee on the Physically Handicapped, says the New York Times. Among many other labor, civic, philanthropic and Jewish organization posts, he was also secretary of the Jewish Labor Committee, chairman of the Federation for Labor Israel, and a trustee of the Home

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Says New Germans Hold Debt To Jews Paid

As Western Germany installed a new President, Heinrich Lübke, in Bonn, the president of the American Jewish Congress made public a cablegram he had sent to the new German head of state expressing confidence that the government would continue to vigorously resist any new "infections" of anti-Semitism in Germany. At the same time, however, Dr. Joachim Prinz warned that after a decade of "atonement" by Germany's political leaders for Hitler's crimes against the Jews, a new generation is coming to power with the growing belief that Germany has paid its debt for the excesses of the Nazi regime and that the record of the past must be forgotten.

In his message, Dr. Prinz, a former rabbi in Berlin expelled by Hitler for anti-Nazi activities, recalled that President Lübke had fought the Hitler regime and served twenty months in Nazi prisons for his opposition to Hitlerism. "You of all men know how precious is the cause of liberty, and how alert Germany must be to combat any manifestations of neo-Nazism that may arise in your country," Dr. Prinz wrote.

The American Jewish Congress leader conferred with President Lübke and the retiring president, Theodor Heuss, in Bonn this summer as part of a study of social and political conditions in Germany ten years after the creation of the Federal Republic. In a report on that study to the officers and national administrative committee of the A.J.C., Dr. Prinz said that "German-Jewish relationships appear to be entering a new stage, one that will require close and careful watching by all men of good will who cannot lightly dismiss the horrors of the Nazi era."

There is a growing belief among the new political generation that the restitution payments made by the Federal Republic to Israel and to Jewish survivors of Nazism have "wiped the slate clean," Dr. Prinz reported. Coupled with this view, he said, is a wish not to be reminded of the past but to concentrate instead on building a strong and prosperous Germany. "This preoccupation with Germany's economic revival," Dr. Prinz said, "leaves little room for encouraging a moral renaissance among the German people."

One bright spot in the present German picture, Dr. Prinz said, is the role of the press, radio, and TV in exposing renewed outbreaks of anti-Semitism, attacking growing neo-Nazi movements, and warning of anti-democratic developments in the country. A similar attitude also characterizes many university people, intellectuals, and artists. Dr. Prinz described this awareness of such problems as "the most encouraging trend within Germany today." He recalled that during the Nazi rise to power Hitler had strong support from the German press, and that German anti-Semitism had long enjoyed the support of leading figures in the German universities and among the prestige-laden intellectual elite.

The American Jewish Congress leader said that since the creation of the Federal Republic ten years ago, both Chancellor Konrad Aden-

Israel Appeals To U. N. For Use Of Suez Canal

Despite an election campaign which daily grows in intensity, one of the principal points of Israeli interest in the coming weeks is bound to be the session of the United Nations General Assembly, says the New York Herald Tribune. The reason is that Foreign Minister Golda Meir, leading the Israeli delegation, will carry Israel's fight for use of the Suez Canal to the Assembly. This will be front-page news in a country which is striving to develop its trade with Asia and East Africa.

There is no wild optimism in Israel about the effectiveness of possible U. N. action (or, for that matter, about the chances of U. N. action). The Israeli public is perfectly aware that the power of U. N. decisions depends, at least in part, upon the willingness of the countries affected to heed those decisions.

Similarly, Israel has not yet decided whether to press for an actual U. N. vote, but is concentrating for the moment on trying to persuade as many member states as possible to raise their voices in the Assembly to protest against the United Arab Republic's blockade. The more nations do so, the Israelis figure, the more pressure will be brought to bear on U. A. R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

For the past few weeks, Israeli

diplomats at home and abroad have been busy trying to line up support for Israel's case. Mrs. Meir, before her departure for New York, said various delegations would make "clear and forceful" statements on the question of Suez freedom of passage, but there is as yet no evidence in Israel that such important maritime powers as the United States and Britain will be among them.

Recent days have also seen a barrage of strong criticism from the pro-government press against U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld for his alleged failure to move the U. A. R. The implication was that, the U. N. Secretariat having failed, the member states of the U. N. must now carry the ball.

Israel has one more weapon in its diplomatic arsenal — the proposed World Bank loan to the U. A. R. for widening of the canal.

The current dispute basically involves not the ships flying the Israeli flag but neutral flag freighters chartered by Israeli firms. When the Suez was reopened to traffic in mid-1957 after the clearance of ships sunk in the canal by Egypt during the Suez war, Israel decided not to send an Israeli test ship crashing through but to build its trade with the East by use of chartered vessels.

From that time until February of this year, twenty-seven vessels went through the canal unhindered with 100,000 tons of Israeli cement, potash, phosphates, pharmaceuticals, fruit juices and other goods bound for such countries as Ceylon, Burma, Japan and Madagascar. The Israelis, cut off from markets close to home by the Arab boycott began dreaming of large-scale trade with the ports of the East.

Then the U. A. R. began halting chartered ships. Two cargoes were confiscated. Since the *Ingfa Toft* was held up in May, no chartered ship has tried its luck.

Some East-bound cargo has gone through Elath on the Gulf of Akaba, but port facilities there are limited and transport from the north across the Negev Desert to the pioneering little gulf town is expensive, says the New York Herald Tribune. Though cautious officials have thus far declined to give figures, it is clear that the U. A. R. blockade of Suez has put a real crimp in Israel's trade with the East.

U.S. Jews Failed To Talk With Khrushchev

The status of Soviet Jews was discussed by President Eisenhower in his talks with Premier Khrushchev two weeks ago at Camp David, Md. The Soviet leader informed the President at the time that "the Jewish people in the Soviet Union are treated like everyone else."

The President then informed Mr. Khrushchev of the concern "that had been expressed to him by representatives of the Jewish people in the United States over the situation of the Jewish people in the Soviet Union."

This exchange of views was reported in a letter written by Gen. Wilton B. Persons, assistant to President Eisenhower, to Label A. Katz, president of Bnai Brith, a Jewish service organization, says the New York Times. The letter, dated October 6, was made public by Bnai Brith, which has its national headquarters in Washington.

American Jewish leaders had sought in vain a meeting with Mr. Khrushchev to discuss the condition of Soviet Jews, estimated to number 2,000,000 to 3,000,000. Robert Murphy, Under Secretary of State, in a letter to Maurice B. Geyer, executive vice president of Bnai Brith, said he had discussed the matter with Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Murphy said in his letter that he had told Mr. Menshikov that "serious and sympathetic consideration would be given to such a proposed meeting between the Jewish leaders and Mr. Khrushchev."

(Continued on Page Six)

Dubinsky Turned Down Bid To Visit Soviet

David Dubinsky received, and rejected, an invitation to visit the Soviet Union this summer. The invitation to the president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union included the suggestion that a meeting with the Soviet Premier, Nikita S. Khrushchev, could be arranged for him. For years Mr. Dubinsky has been outspoken in his opposition to Communism.

The invitation to visit Russia came from an American committee soliciting American fashion groups to participate in the trade fair in Moscow, says the New York Times. The United States was officially represented at the fair by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The American exhibits committee also invited Mr. Dubinsky to take space at the fair for his union. He said that he was at first tempted by the proposal to exhibit because it would have provided an opportunity to tell Russian workers how free American workers earned their living. But this offer also was declined for the time being, Mr. Dubinsky said. The declination was based on the union's longstanding policy of opposing cultural exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Since 1942, this has been the official position of the Garment Union and, largely at Mr. Dubinsky's insistence, also the position of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. The Garment Union chief said that if there were any change in this policy, it should

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bernstein, 4335 St. Kevin Avenue, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Margles (nee Ann Bernstein), and new-born daughter, Donna Ellen, of Cobourg, Ont.

Mrs. Luth Katz, formerly of 5770 Cote St. Luc Road, has taken up residence at 4700 Beaurivall Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ades, of Toronto, Ont., spent their wedding trip in Los Angeles, Cal., and Las Vegas. Mrs. Ades is the former Miss Annette Hagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hagan, 467 Cote St. Antoine Road. Mr. Ades is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ades, of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hyatt (nee Sandra Davis), formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., who have now taken up residence in Plattsburg, N. Y., spent the High Holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, 4455 Dupuis Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Feldman and son, Allan, 6360 Westbury Avenue, spent the High Holidays at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen, 3712 Westmount Boulevard, had her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wersan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., with them for the High Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Singer, 5670 Chalmers Avenue, have her sister, Mrs. S. Schwartz, of Los Angeles, Calif., visiting them for six weeks.

In New York, for the funeral of Mrs. Tillie Gold Alsang, formerly of Montreal, were: Mrs. Julius Schulich, 4501 Decarie Boulevard, her aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Kupe, 416 Revere Avenue, cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gelber, 740 Lexington Avenue, had with them their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Zuckerman, and son, Allen, 1840 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Constant, 6320 Fielding Avenue, spent the High Holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Rabbi and Mrs. J. Benjamin Friedberg (nee Lola Constant), and Mark and Gilah, of London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Singer and Richard, 6622 Mountain Heights Avenue, spent the High Holidays in Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young and Manny, Jerry, and Stephen, 4382 Plamondon Avenue, spent the High Holidays in Lake Placid, N. Y.

Martin John Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marcus, 190 Preston Street, Ottawa, Ont., spent four weeks visiting Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Switzerland, and England. Prior to his departure he was entertained at a cocktail party at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marcus, 1560 Caledon Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Devine, 5223 Rosedale Avenue, attended the convention of the United Synagogue of America, at the Concord Hotel, at Kiamasha Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Morty Plotkin (nee Beverly Rother), 3800 Bouchette Avenue, celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Plotkin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rother, 5580 Beaminster Place. Mr. Plotkin is the son of Mrs. Annie Plotkin, 4375 La Peltrie Street.

Mrs. M. Mandelcorn, 3030 Linton Avenue, spent some time with

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverman, and daughter, Myrna Susan, and her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brodsky (nee Roslyn Silverman), and sons, Stephen and Barry, all of New York.

Samuel L. Statner, 3290 Goyer Avenue, spent the High Holidays in Ste. Agathe, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benjamin Cohen (nee Sheila Carole Goldstein), left from New York on the Liberte for Europe. They will take up residence in Lausanne, Switzerland, where Mr. Cohen will study medicine. Mrs. Cohen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Goldstein, 5591 Beaminster Place. Mr. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham I. Cohen, 5406 Grove-Hill Place.

Mrs. B. Pittz, 3775 Brinton Road, returned on the Maandam, after a seven-month holiday in Europe, having spent four months in Israel.

Mrs. Ida S. Rosenfeld, 6955 Fielding Avenue; and Mrs. Lottie Vinitzky, 5221 Trans Island Avenue, spent the High Holidays at the Concord Hotel, at Kiamasha Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Tolinsky and children, Jerry, Norman, and Goldie, formerly of Montreal, now residing in Miami Beach, Florida, will return shortly to take up residence in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cohen and daughter, Shari Judith, formerly of 4865 St. Catherine Road, have taken up new residence at 1480 Louis Crescent.

Stanley M. Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fink, 703 Bloomfield Avenue, left for Vancouver, B. C., where he will resume his studies at the University of British Columbia, in the Faculty of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Yoffe, 2806 Willowdale Avenue, are spending some time in New York.

Miss Evelyn Zadanofsky, 7587 Durocher Avenue, formerly of 6687 Marquette Avenue, spent the High Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bedder and daughter, Mindy, 6392 Papineau Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chernack, 2600 Van Horne Avenue, had her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldman, and Martha and Donna, of Ottawa, Ont., with them for the High Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slatkin and daughter, Deborah Lee, formerly of 328 McEachran Avenue, have taken up residence at 510 Outremont Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenberg (nee Fay Percher), 4955 St. Catherine Road, celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary. They have a son, Larry, aged three years. Mrs. Abe Rosenberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Percher, 4720 Van Horne Avenue. Mr. Rosenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rosenberg, 3385 Barclay Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Shorr (nee Sybil Freeman), 8137 Mother Road, gave a party at Piazza Tomasso, to celebrate the seven birthday of their son, Michael; brother of Terry, aged three and one-half years; and Barry, two; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman, 787 A. Querbes Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shorr, 4557 Cumberland Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Rachel Arblittman, 5304 Esplanade Avenue. A blue and white birthday cake, inscribed with his name, decorated the table.

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MARRIAGES

DLIN-MILBERG

The marriage of Miss Sophie Milberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Milberg, 4323 St. Urbain Street, to Moishe Dlin, son of Cantor and Mrs. Joshua Dlin, 5164 Durocher Avenue, took place at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Jeshurun Synagogue, on Tuesday, September 15, at six o'clock, Rabbi I. J. Teicher officiated, assisted by Cantor Joshua Dlin, Cantor J. Rosenzweig, Cantor M. Fogel, Cantor N. Mendelsohn, Cantor S. Gisser, Cantor Z. Halperin, Cantor I. Krul, Cantor N. Kroll, Cantor G. Berkovits, and Cantor E. Goldberger. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was gownned in white lace over white satin, made with a tight-fitted bodice, re-embroidered with seed-pearl-beads, with a bateau neckline; long, pointed sleeves; and a full, bouffant skirt, appliqued with lace flowers and seed-pearl-beads, with a bow at the back ending in a chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was attached to a crown of seed-pearl-beads and rhinestones and she carried a white prayer book adorned with white orchids and satin streamers. Mrs. Issie Rosen, sister of the groom, was matron of honour, in a pink organza gown, made with a trapeze skirt; with a hat of matching material; and a cascade of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Isaac Rosen, niece of the groom, was flower girl, wearing a pink net dress and a matching butterfly hat; and had a nosegay of pink and white carnations. Issie Rosen, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were: Cantor Hyman Gisser, Cantor Sydney Gisser, B. Aronovitch, Sydney Milberg, brother of the bride; Harold Rosenzweig, Sydney Schwartz, and Harry Sapirstein, cousin of the groom; Theodore Milberg, brother of the bride, was page boy. Standards of pink and white carnations, arranged with greenery and blossom trees decorated the Synagogue and hall. Mrs. Milberg, mother of the bride, wore a royal-blue lace gown over matching satin, made with a square neckline; short sleeves; and a satin train, the back. Her hat was of matching satin and lace; and she carried a mother-of-pearl evening bag adorned with a mauve orchid corsage. Mrs. Dlin, mother of the groom, was in a turquoise-blue satin gown, made with a square neckline, short sleeves, and a skirt with a train. Her hat matched it, and she carried a seed-pearl-beaded bag covered with pink orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Moishe Dlin spent their wedding trip in the United States, the bride travelling in a blue, seal-skin suit, made with a mink collar; with a blue feathered hat. They have taken up residence at 1501 Louis Crescent. Here for the marriage were: Mrs. Sarah Milberg, of New York, aunt of the bride; and Joseph Rothbard, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

ADES-HAZAN

The marriage of Miss Annette Hazan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hazan, 467 St. Antoine Road, to Victor Ades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ades, of Toronto, Ont., took place at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Sunday, September 20, at six o'clock, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her princess gown of white peau de soie and Alencon lace was, embroidered with seed-pearl-beads, and her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was fastened to a matching crown. She carried a prayer book covered with white orchids and stephanotis. Miss Mirielle Haist was maid of honour, wearing a gown of two shades of lilac-coloured organza and carrying a cascade bouquet of white roses and carnations. Misses Carol Hazan, sister of the bride, and Susan Schouela, as bridesmaids also wore gowns of the same shade of organza, and carried baskets of white stephanotis. Danielle and Lynn Hazan, as flower girls, wore organza dresses to match the others, with snucked bodices re-embroidered with seed-pearl-beads. They carried baskets of white stephanotis. Nathan Ades, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: David Hazan, Leon and Tony Fattal, David Appel, Steven Abrahams, Gabby Salfie, Gabby Sassoon, and Ralph Tawil. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ades spent their wedding trip in Los Angeles, Cal., and Las Vegas. The bride travelled in a grey jersey suit, with gray striped jersey blouse. Her corsage was a mauve orchid. They have taken up residence in Toronto, Ont.

COHEN-GOLDSTEIN

The marriage of Miss Sheila Carole Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Goldstein, 5591 Beaminster Place, to Howard Benjamin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham I. Cohen, 5406 Grove-Hill Place, was solemnized at Shaar Zion Synagogue, on

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Thursday, October 15, at six o'clock, by Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a gown of white satin appliqued with Guipure lace; fashioned with a fitted bodice; a broad neckline; long sleeves; and a full skirt with back panels ending in a chapel train. Her veil of tulle illusion was combined with a cap of lace appliques, and she carried a prayer book covered with orchids and stephanotis. Miss Queenie Goldstein, as maid of honour for her sister, wore a long gown of teal-blue embroidered nylon, with a hat of the same shade, and carried a cascade bouquet of feathered carnations. Robert Cohen acted as best man for his brother. The ushers were: Joel Bonn, Stanley Cyttrynbaum, Stanley Goldstein, Martin Hoffer, Donald Oberfeld, Jack Pinchuk, Abby Polger, Mark Segal, Barry Wisenfeld, and Marcus Wisenfeld. Pink and white gladioli were arranged with candles in candelabra to decorate the synagogue. Mrs. Goldstein, mother of the bride, was gownned in powder-blue brocade satin; with a matching hat. Mrs. Cohen, mother of the groom, wore a gown of embroidered, gold-coloured lace over powder-blue satin; with a white feathered hat. Each had a corsage of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benjamin Cohen went to New York, whence they sailed on the Liberte for Europe, the bride travelling in a suit of beige wool, trimmed with beaver. They will take up residence in Lausanne, Switzerland, the bridegroom will study medicine. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Belcherman, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Potchkin, Leonard Potchkin, Norman Potchkin, all of Ottawa, Ont.; I. Blumstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eckhaus, Miss Barbara Eckhaus, Mrs. H. Romanoff, Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gotman, of Calgary, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bonn, Joel Bonn, Gary Bonn, of Megog, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sinray, Miss Carole Sinray, of Valleyfield, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weissman, of Beloeil, Que.; and Mr. and Mrs. William Frank, of Ste. Sophie, Que.

CONTACT LENSES
Dr. Tassy Singerman
Optometrist
VI. 5-7928

Toronto, Ont., on August 9, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, there, a son, Elliott Lawrence; brother of Jack and Irwin; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nayer, 4645 St. Kevin Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charney, 776 Bloomfield Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Margles (nee Ann Bernstein), of Cobourg, Ont., on July 4, there, a daughter, Donna Ellen; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bernstein, 4355 St. Kevin Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Margles, of Cobourg, Ont.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Neidick, 4791 Victoria Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheila Neidick, to Fred Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rosenthal, 2394 Soissons Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gotthell, 3024 Bedford Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Gotthell, to Norman E. Rodier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodier, 5220 Borden Avenue.

The engagement of Miss Anne Louise Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey, 4968 Jean Brillant Avenue, to Melvin L. Diner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diner, 4622 Kent Avenue, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Storfier, 2670 Goyer Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lola Storfier, to Joseph Levitt, son of Louis Levitt, 782 A. Champlain Avenue, and the late Mrs. Ethel Levitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pinchuk, 4714 La Peltrie Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Barbara Pinchuk, to George Plotkin, son of Mrs. Doris Plotkin, 8155 de L'Espey Avenue, and the late Michael Plotkin.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Louis Leopold Franken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franken, 4618 Glenranel Avenue, has enrolled in the freshman class of Yeshiva College in New York, having graduated from West Hill High School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brumer, 5744 Trans Island Avenue, entertained at a party at Plaza Tomasso, to celebrate the fifth birthday of their daughter, Nessa; sister of Gary, aged eight years; Susan, six; and Julius, nineteen months. Nessa wore a full, red skirt, and a white jersey. Present were: Mrs. G. Plotnick, 4322 Coolbrook Avenue; and Mrs. A. Meltzer, 4575 St. Kevin Avenue, her grandmothers; Steven and Marsha, children of Mr. and Mrs. M. Spector, 5760 Trans Island Avenue; and Janice and Neil, children of Mr. and Mrs. S. Moore, 4935 Coronation Avenue, her cousins. A pink and white birthday cake adorned the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Shapiro (nee Rita Rumanek), 4955 Kent Avenue, entertained at a party at their home to celebrate the seventh birthday of their daughter, Susan; sister of Ronnie, aged four and one-half years; and Marilyn, two; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Rumanek, 5390 Van Horne Avenue; and of Mrs. Ann Shapiro, 2352 Bedford Road; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Feigl Reiser, 5961 McLynn Avenue. Susan wore a blue flowered party dress. A pink heart-shaped birthday cake, with pink and white inscription, centered the table. Coloured balloons and streamers decorated the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalisky (nee Libby Ornstein), 3305 Goyer Avenue, entertained at a party at their home to celebrate the third birthday of their son, Howard. Present were: Pauline Pozniak, Sharon Scherer, Michael Caplan and Linda, Jo-Anne, and Robert Gellinas. Eric Wener was unable to come. There was a blue and white birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, 4698 Kensington Avenue, entertained at a party at Plaza Tomasso to celebrate the eighth birthday of their daughter, Barbara Ann; sister of Martin, aged twelve years; granddaughter of Mrs. Tina Lewis, Hutchinson Street. Barbara Ann wore a yellow, nylon, party dress. Children present

with the above were: Diane Soffen, Norman Goldsmith, Kiki and Leah Fields, Elaine Cohen, Frances Rabinovitch, Elia Ivry, and Barry Braunstein. A pink and white birthday cake decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leboff, 5750 Davies Avenue, gave a party at Plaza Tomasso, to celebrate the third birthday of their daughter, Karen; sister of Elaine, aged six years; and Judy, seven and one-half months; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Constant, 6920 Pleading Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Leboff, 4695 Glenranel Avenue. Karen wore a pale blue peau de soie party dress. Elaine, her sister, wore a pale blue taffeta dress. A pink and white birthday cake decorated with pink candy rosebuds adorned the table.

Mrs. Marie Vineberg, of Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Montreal, wife of the late H. A. Vineberg, celebrated her eightieth birthday on October 17. Mrs. Vineberg has two sons and daughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Vineberg (nee Betty Perlmutter), 1265 Quinet Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour B. Vineberg (nee Janet Mandel), of Vancouver, B.C.; and two grandchildren, Robert and Louise, children of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour B. Vineberg. She is the sister of Ben Rothschild, 6488 Avonmore Avenue; Cedric H. Rothschild, 4945 Circle Road; Frank P. Rothschild, of Peterborough, Ont.; and Harry Rothschild, of Ansonville, Ont.

DEATHS

Mrs. Tillie Gold Alswang, of New York, formerly of Montreal, died suddenly on Monday, September 21. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Alswang; her mother, Mrs. Annie Gold; two brothers: David and John Gold; and a sister, Mrs. Roy Goodman (Beatrice), all of New York. Burial took place September 27, in New York.

Mrs. Sarah Camlot Saltzman, of Montreal, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., widow of the late Eli Saltzman, died on Thursday, October 8. She is survived by three brothers: Samuel Camlot, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Fred Camlot, 3275 Linton Avenue; Jack Camlot, 141 Villeneuve Street West; and a sister, Miss Sophie Camlot, 141 Villeneuve Street West. Funeral services took place from Paperman's Rabbi S. Herschorn officiated. Burial was at Montefiore Sick Benefit Association Cemetery.

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Some Enchanted Evenings With Bernstein And The N. Y. Philharmonic

BY CARLOS MOSLEY, ASSOCIATE MANAGING DIRECTOR OF THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, IN THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

After half an hour of the seemingly endless storm of applause, calls for encores, and cheers that followed a New York Philharmonic concert in Warsaw, with Leonard Bernstein bringing the orchestra time and time again to its feet in happy acknowledgment, a reserved American business man, watching the frenzy of the standing crowd with mounting excitement and obvious pride, suddenly covered his eyes and said, "It makes the eyes moist, doesn't it?"

Two weeks later at a concert in Russia, as Bernstein, laden with flowers, came out for his sixth bow before intermission, a woman stepped up from the audience and handed him a terracotta doll. Inside its skirt was inscribed, "Thank you for the joy." On the same night, after nearly forty minutes of resounding ovation and encores, the orchestra and Bernstein left the theater to find a crowd of admirers forming a human bridge from the hall to the hotel opposite, applauding and crying over and over in Russian, "Thank you, thank you." Some kissed the conductor; many brought flowers and others gifts with elaborate notes of praise and gratitude.

These evenings typify the almost enchanted progress of the Philharmonic and its conductors, Leonard Bernstein and Thomas Schippers, night after night, throughout their grand tour of Europe and the Near East. Not only have concerts been more than sold out, but there have been halls so filled that two people have sat in one seat, adults sitting in other adults' laps. At each Leningrad concert there were some 800 standees. In some cities street fights at ticket booths were reported. Orchestra members and conductors are constantly stopped on the streets by persons pleading for access even to backstage areas.

The orchestra itself has been playing at the very top of its form, and the critical press in all cities has been unstinting and extravagant in its praise of the perfor-

mances. In Russia such distinguished musicians as Kabalevsky, Khachaturian and Kogan have written at length on the subject in "Izvestia," "Pravda," and the "Literary Gazette."

These triumphs have not been gathered the sure-fire way. The tour repertoire, while it has included standard works, has also included a very appreciable proportion of music completely new, or little known to local audiences. Every program has included first performances locally of American works. The program in traditional Salzburg was made up entirely of contemporary music.

On the historic night in Moscow when Bernstein swept aside taboos and spoke to the audience, to its obvious great delight, the program included the first performance in Russia of the Stravinsky Piano Concerto with Seymour Lipkin as soloist, the first performance in several generations of "Le Sacre du Printemps," a Stravinsky encore; and "The Unanswered Question" by Charles Ives, a work anticipating certain avant-garde music of today in which "two musics" are heard simultaneously.

The intense emotions that evening evoked, the warmth and enthusiasm, the demand for a repetition of the Ives (the second number in the program) cannot easily be forgotten.

Nor have sharply differing acoustic conditions of the concert halls, which have ranged from ruins of pagan temples to the elegant Hall of the Tchaikovsky Conservatory in Moscow, lent themselves always to easily projected performances. The first seven concerts of the tour — in Greece, Lebanon and Turkey — were all played in open air. Hazards included a strong wind blowing through the Beka's Valley at Basilek and the quarter-tone chanting of an Ori-

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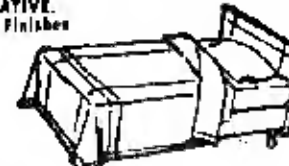
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ental cafe singer, magnified through a night-spot loudspeaker, below the outdoor stadium in Istanbul.

The competition, however, in no way dampened the frenzied enthusiasm of the Turkish crowds, for it was after midnight on both nights in Istanbul before Bernstein and the orchestra could withdraw from the stage.

Fortunately, the ancient amphitheater of Herodes Atticus in Athens, dramatically situated at the foot of the Acropolis, proved remarkably good for outdoor sound, and Bernstein's playing and conducting of such a work as the Mozart G Major Piano Concerto in the quiet night air, before thousands of people seated as though in the steeply raised tail of a huge stone peacock, became an unforgettable experience.

High above the audience at the side and rear pale lights played on the exposed portion of the Parthenon and the fully visible Temple of Athena Nike. The stone amphitheater also acted as a magnifying force for the excited cheers which rang out over the surrounding hills after the performances as though Bernstein and Schippers were pitching a World Series.

Two days later came the Babel concert with Schippers and Seymour Lipkin conducting in a setting that perhaps has no equal in a concert-goer's experience. Here the flood-lit ruins of Rome's proud and monumental temples, built on the edge of the Empire to impress the East, served on these two nights as a gigantic noise on scene for orchestral concerts to which both orchestra and audiences traveled by car each night some 100 kilometers, across 6,000-foot mountains, past oases and Arab villages, past herds of black sheep and files of camels.

When the Philharmonic men gathered a few days later on the stage of the Festspielhaus in Salzburg, one felt immediately their joy at being again within four walls and once again able to hear themselves and each other in more normal balance. The concert there, before a brilliant international audience that included both Mitropoulos and Von Karajan, was an impressive highlight of the tour, and the word "triumph" appeared in many a headline of the German-language press describing this first appearance by an American orchestra at the Festival. Old Salzburg heads asserted that the ovation given by the standing and cheering audience was a rare one in recent years.

The force and magnetism of Bernstein has been everywhere pervasive. He has hurled himself with high spirits and a burning zeal into the task of reaching people — in the concert halls through electrifying performances, and outside the theaters in a combination of ways uniquely Bernstein.

In Russia, as in other countries, the young have flocked to him. He has learned enough Russian to bring laughter and applause

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from the stage and to keep crowds entranced in stores, on the sidewalk, and before the Macy-furnished house at Sokolnik Park. He has searched out "unspoiled" native music in Turkey and Greece, winning a spontaneous ovation from local inhabitants when he succeeded in switching the orchestra at an Istanbul night-spot from "Tea for Two" to the playing of Turkish music in 7/8 rhythm; and on the waterfront near Athens receiving gifts of finest Greek oases from the leading performer of bouzoukia music.

He has met with composers, listened to new works unknown in the United States. His tour of the famed Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory in Leningrad was accompanied by the assembled faculty. On a post-midnight visit to a jazz club in Poland, to which he took the head of the Chopin Institute, the conductor of the Warsaw Symphony, the head of the Conservatory and several composers, he was greeted by an eighteen-year-old student who spontaneously recited in English the opening section of Bernstein's recording, "What Is Jazz?"

In Kiev, after five weeks and twenty concerts, the Philharmonic reached the mid-point on the tour presented under the President's Special International Program for Cultural Presentations, administered by ANTA. That its prime mission of spreading good will has been accomplished in exceptional fashion seems beyond dispute. Recent world developments have led one Western European newspaper to comment, "With the New York Philharmonic's playing of U.S. and Soviet music on the same program, the international stage has been set for the forthcoming meeting of Eisenhower and Khrushchev."



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(Additional Montreal Meetings on
Page Seven)

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home of Mrs. S. Indaig, 402 Duf-
ferin Road; Esther Caplan, at the
home of Mrs. E. Wagner, 3859 La
Peltrie Street; Yitzchok Ralsel
Golick, at the home of Mrs. M.
Drimer, 5596 Clarendon Avenue;
unit meeting on Tuesday, October
27, at 12:00 noon, is: Baker-Kol-
er, luncheon, at the home of Mrs.
L. Rappoport, 1225 Bernard Ave-
nue West; at 2:00 p.m., Tavia
Jacobs at the home of Mrs. H.
Bonderoff, 834 Stuart Avenue; at
8:00 p.m., are: Mordecai and Essie
Baker at the home of Mrs. H.
Gold, 3275 Linton Avenue; Fleis-
her, at the home of Mrs. S. Lotan-
sky, 538 Davaar Avenue; Marsha
Devorah, at the home of Mrs. S.
Adler, 2120 Van Horne Avenue;
Chaim Reven Junior, at the home
of Mrs. M. Goldstein, 7567 Birmam
Avenue; Margolick, at the home
of Mrs. M. Schwartz, 271 de l'Espe-
rante Avenue; Tillie and Solomon Cohen
(Victory), social and card party,
Mrs. I. Holtzman, convener. Unit
meeting on Wednesday, October
28, at 8:00 p.m., is: Fraid-Phil
Cohen, at the home of Mrs. H.
Myerson, 397 St. Joseph Boulevard
West; unit meeting on Thursday,
October 29, at 2:00 p.m., is: I. J.
Borin, at the home of Mrs. A.
Finkelberg, 4885 Montclair Ave-
nue; at 8:00 p.m., is: Hesha Ber-
son and Rose Moss at the home of
Mrs. M. Melamed, 2112 Bedford
Road. The Shmuel Chaim Zril Unit
met at the home of Mrs. H. Zril,
4890 St. Kevin Avenue. Marsha
Shlamovitch Unit will meet at the
home of Mrs. H. A. Doka, 5175
Durocher Avenue, on Thursday,
October 29, at 8:00 p.m.

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Blue Star Chapter Number 825
annual bazaar, home cooking sale
and card party, on Monday, Oc-
tober 28, at 8:15 p.m., is at the
Spanish and Portuguese Syna-
gogue. Conveners are Mesdames
B. Chazanoff and Seymour Katz;
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man, L. Saltzman and A. Leit-
man. Mrs. J. Shatz is president.

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the unit, was elected president at
a meeting at her home, 8246 Stuart
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elected at the next meeting, date
to be announced. Mrs. Schwartz
is the mother of the late L.A.C.
Frank Schwartz, for whom the
unit is named.

HADASSAH

Mount Carmel Chapter, annual
fund raising project is a luncheon
on Wednesday, October 28, at
1:00 p.m., at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai
Jacob Synagogue hall. A musical
comedy, "Who Will Be Our Presi-
dent?", written by a member,
Mrs. David Ritchie, will be pre-
sented, directed by Mrs. Charles
Friedman. The cast members will
be from the players group of the
Council of Units, of the Hospital
of Hope: Mesdames Richard Da-
vine, L. Propus, Harry Strohl,
Harry Tulin, Manuel Shacter,
Maurice Pinsky, Earl Steinberg,
Abe Pinsky, Gordon Shore, Pearl
Cohen, Charles Friedman, Hyman
Bercovitch, Arnold S. Blauer,
Joshua Levin and Al. Yochales.
Proceeds are for the Massey Hall,
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Mesdames Sidney Klar, Samuel
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Mrs. Israel Shuster is president.

Dr. Bernard L. Segal, son of
Mr. and Mrs. I. Segal, 4917 In-
sabella Avenue, was awarded a Uni-
ted States Public Health Service
post-doctoral fellowship in cardiol-
ogy. Dr. Segal is engaged in
cardiology research at St. George's
Hospital, in London, England,
specializing in coronary circula-
tion and genesis of heart sounds
and murmurs. He is a 1955 grad-
uate of McGill University, where
he was awarded the Mona Bronf-
man Schockman prize for the
highest standing in psychiatry,
and sixth place high aggregate
standing in the final year. Dr.
Segal completed his internship
at the Jewish General Hospital,
in Montreal, and continued med-
ical training at Johns Hopkins
University and Harvard Medical
School. In 1958 he was appointed
fellow in medicine at Georgetown
University Hospital, and the Na-
tional Heart Institute in Bethesda,
Md., under Dr. W. Proctor Harvey
and Dr. Charles Hufnagel.

JEWISH CONVALESCENT HOME

of Montreal Inc., met at Chevra
Sheas Synagogue. Mrs. H. Levine,
vice-president, conducted the
meeting in the absence of Mrs. J.
Goldwasser, president, who spent
some time at Saratoga Springs,
N. Y. Mrs. Leah Cohen, of Rhode
Island, N. Y., a past officer, was
a guest for the evening, and gave
a donation. The hostess was Mrs.
P. Davies.

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Arab Boycott And Counteraction

BY JOSEPH E. SCHENKMAN

A distinction must be made be-
tween the terms "Arab boycott"
and "Arab-imposed boycott" of Is-
rael. Essentially, of course, they
are two sides of the same coin,
minted with the intention of throt-
tling Israel economically. But
they are different in their meth-
ods, impact and implications.
This difference is of far-reaching
practical importance.

Arab boycott is conducted di-
rectly by the Arab League states
and imposed through a network
of offices directed from Damas-
cus. Its object is to effect a tight
blockade on goods produced in
Israel. Any citizen of a League's
member state violating the boy-
cott is liable to imprisonment up
to ten years at hard labor, and
fines up to five million Egyptian
pounds (\$9.5 million on the free
market). Ships on their way to or
from Israeli ports are blacklisted.
Planes flying to or from Israel are
forbidden to fly over Arab terri-
tory.

All this is, of course, contrary
to the letter and spirit of inter-
national cooperation, and a threat
not only to the peace of the Mid-
dle East but to international peace
and stability. UN Secretary Gen-
eral Dag Hammarskjöld plainly
said so in August 1957, terming
the Arab boycott a "deadweight
on our efforts" for a settlement
in the Middle East. But he was
equally outspoken as to the limi-

tations of any UN action in this
field:

"What the UN, in this case
represented by the Secretary Gen-
eral, can do is just to keep the
line straight in relation to the
governments as to the burden he
considers these matters to be on
the UN." Israel seems to have
tacitly acquiesced in this attitude.
Two months later, the Israeli dele-
gation forcefully raised the issue
of the "unprecedented economic
warfare" waged by the Arab states
before the General Assembly's
Economic and Financial Commit-
tee. But having presented the
charges, the delegation did not
submit any concrete proposals for
a UN decision, let alone action.

In the early stage of its boycott
action, the Arab League required
only that its member states and
their citizens refrain from any
dealings with Israel or her nation-
als, their goods and services. But
since then the League has extend-
ed the blockade to foreign firms
in Europe and America. It is
blacklisting and exerting other
forms of economic pressure
against any company that main-
tains branch plants, assembly op-
erations or agency offices in Is-
rael; that permits licensing ar-
rangements by, or has a financial
interest in Israeli firms, or pro-
vides consultant and other services
to Israel.

In 1956-57, some 100 vessels of
foreign registry and some 25 in-
dustry and trade concerns in 19
countries were blacklisted. Up to
April 1957, fifty more companies
were coerced into discontinuing
commercial relations with Israel.
Many more followed suit since
that time. It is to this latter cat-
egory that the term "Arab-imposed
boycott" is applied. And it is in
this field that counter-action is
both necessary and possible.

This necessity is motivated per-
haps not so much by the immedi-
ate economic harm, calculable in
dollars and cents, that this par-
ticular form of the Arab boycott
is actually inflicting on Israel.
There is no exact and reliable data
on this aspect of the boycott pres-
sure, though it would be mislead-
ing to underestimate its practical
consequences. More obviously
harmful are the moral and polit-
ical implications of the Arab
blackmailing technique which
makes business concerns in vari-
ous countries a party to economic
warfare against a member of the
United Nations. Some of these
concerns have bowed to Arab pres-
sure readily, others may have done
so reluctantly. Their motivation,
however, is of little consequence.
Willingly or otherwise, they did
join a belligerent camp.

By doing so, they intended to
avoid the disadvantages of threat-
ened Arab blacklisting and to de-
rive financial profits. Those
among them which took the trouble
to do some explaining candidly
admitted that it was cold com-
mercial reckoning that had in-
duced them to comply with Arab
demands. In a letter dated De-
cember 2, 1958, the president of

(Continued on Page Five)

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MANAGERS

Republican of New York; Simcha Pratt, Israeli Consul General in New York; Pinchas Lavon, general secretary of Histadrut; and Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel for the United Steelworkers Union. Burial was in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, Queens.

ARAB BOYCOTT AND COUNTERACTION(Continued from Page Four)
The Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation, admitting his company's participation in the Arab-imposed boycott, wrote:

"The British-American Tobacco Company, the parent company of Brown & Williamson, some years back was delivered an absolute ultimatum by the so-called Arab bloc which of course includes all of the countries of the Arab Middle East. In essence the threat was that if the British-American Company continued to do its very small volume of business with customers in Israel, the Company's very large business in the rest of the Middle East would be cut off. There was every reason to believe that the threat would be carried out, not only as applied to the Middle East but to the whole Moslem world as well. Nobody likes threats and certainly the British-American had no animosity or prejudices of any kind toward Israel or anybody concerned with Israel's welfare. Just one question was involved, namely, did a large company with thousands of stockholders looking to it for earnings have any right to defy a threat which inevitably would hurt every one of those stockholders? I do not see what else the British-American could have done except to stop its very small export business to Israel, and that was done."

The "Arab argument" was bluntly formulated last August by the spokesman for the Central Arab Boycott Office in Damascus. Foreign firms, he said, have this alternative: "Twelve million Jewish customers or eighty million Arab customers." The arithmetic of this statement appeared incontrovertible to some hard-headed businessmen. They made their choice accordingly.

Yet by doing so they have also assumed the calculated risk implicit in such a choice. They were confronted by a clear-cut either-or alternative. Having deliberately opted for "eighty million Arab customers" as against "twelve million Jewish customers," they cannot expect to add the latter to the roster of their sales. And it might well turn out that they had miscalculated. When, in September 1957, a special interdepartmental anti-boycott office was set up in Israel, a high official of this office told the Congress Bi-Weekly correspondent:

"It is wrong to assume that just because the Arabs outnumber Israel forty to one in population, 1200 to one in territory, and 5000 to one in oil output, their commercial weight and influence is greater than ours. To begin with, there are certain fields of commercial activity where little Israel pulls more weight than the entire Arab world. And secondly, world Jewry, even counting only the Jews of South America, South Africa, Britain, Canada, the United States, Mexico and France, have as much commercial value and influence as the entire Arab world."

He predicted that companies that had accommodated themselves to the Arab boycott might regret their decision. And, in fact, some of them have. Meir Grossman, speaking on behalf of the Israeli office, plainly stated that firms submitting to Arab blackmail might "suffer the economic consequences of their action," and added: "It is only natural that Jews should look askance at firms that encourage Arab aggression by yielding to their demands."

This, indeed, happened when in April 1958, the Israel Government Tourist Corporation publicly informed "friends of Israel in other countries" that the American Express Company, which had closed its offices in Israel in March 1956, had not only declined to reopen them, but "had pursued in regard to Israel a policy which is contrary to all accepted principles." American Express, after several attempts at white-wash-

ing its policies, then changed its mind.

Protracted discussions in Jerusalem resulted in a far-reaching agreement with American Express for promotion of travel to Israel. The Israel Government Tourist Corporation announced that it was "pleased with the constructive outcome of these discussions." So was the Presidents' Conference in New York which stated: "It is a happy outcome... (which) will be as beneficial to American Express as it will to the development of Israel tourism."

In economic life, as in politics, a "happy outcome" is usually the result of an interplay of pressures and counter-pressures. Not every business concern can be expected to withstand the pressure of Arab blackmail on moral grounds alone. Should it, however, have reasons to anticipate that Jewish customers will "look askance" at its making common cause with Arab economic aggression, its owners or managers may think twice before taking such a step. And they may also discover that Arab threats are, after all, not as terrible and devastating as they sound. Experience has proved that the Arab bark is worse than its bite; when faced with firm resistance, the Arabs back down.

A classic example is offered by West Germany which was threatened with economic reprisals for paying reparations to Israel. Adenauer's government disregarded these threats, and the Arab League, reluctant to bar lucrative trade with foreign areas simply on the grounds of the boycott, discreetly looked the other way. Trade between West Germany and the Arab states rose from \$80.3 million in 1952 to \$204.7 million in 1957. Dutch and Turkish firms bluntly refused to comply with Arab demands and have had no reason to regret their stand.

Blacklisted for having established a factory in Israel, the General Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, found a way of breaking the Arab boycott ring by setting up, last year, a tire factory outside Casablanca. The Moroccan government, paying no heed to Arab pressure, welcomed the new enterprise, which will employ 300 and produce 125,000 tires a year for the local market and for export to other countries of North Africa and the Middle East.

Arab-imposed boycotts of Israel can be stopped by the concerted, steadily-pursued resistance of the "twelve million Jewish customers."

This article is from the Congress Bi-Weekly.

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pinch of salt
two teaspoons baking powder
two cups flour

Sift flour and baking powder together. Pour in milk, oil, and beaten egg. Add salt and sugar and mix well. Knead dough. Divide it into two parts. Roll it out on floured board and cut dough in squares.

Fillingone pound cottage cheese
one tablespoon sugar
pinch of salt

Place filling on dough and close it up, leaving centre so that cheese shows. Bake in a moderate oven for about twenty minutes, and serve hot, sprinkled with powdered sugar, and pour cream.

Mrs. Simon Carpanen,
7890 Quebec Avenue, Montreal.**COCONUT COOKIES**one-half cup sugar
one-quarter cup oil
two teaspoons vanilla
two teaspoons baking powder
one-half cup raisinsone-quarter pound shortening
two eggs
one-quarter of a grated orange
one cup shredded coconut
flour to make a medium dough

Mix sugar and shortening and add oil and beaten eggs. Add vanilla and grated orange and juice, coconut and raisins. Sift baking powder and flour together and add to that mixture. Roll small pieces of dough into the size of a marble, press down with tines of fork, and bake in greased pan at 400 degrees, for twenty minutes.

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Study Finds Residents In Homes For Aged Need More Medical Care In Last Years

Residents of Jewish homes for the aged are generally older than in previous years, live longer, are subject to more ailments, and require an increasing amount of medical care and services. These are among the major findings of the national study of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds on the health needs of residents of Jewish homes for the aged. The report was issued by Dr. Franz Goldmann, director of the four-year study on coordination of community health services. The study is sponsored by the CJF and is financed by a grant from the United States Public Health Service.

The findings are based on a survey of five Jewish homes for the aged, four of them in the United States and the fifth in Canada, selected from the 70 homes for the aged under Jewish auspices throughout the United States and Canada. These provide quarters for a total of 11,127 residents. Arteriosclerosis and mental impairment were found to be the most widespread ailments afflicting the aged. The greatest scourge, Dr. Goldmann declared, was mental impairment, ranging from loss of mental vigor to extreme deficiencies. At the four homes in the United States almost 70 per cent of all infirmity patients were mentally confused. The Canadian home, in Toronto, accommodated their mentally confused residents in a special section.

Three quarters of the residents covered by the study required medical visits once a week or less; 20 per cent required more extensive service and the remainder needed either daily visits or a doctor constantly on call. All but a fraction needed nursing service; 90 per cent received some nursing service in the residential units and practically all in the infirmaries required regular nursing services. The study revealed that the average age of the residents

had risen to 80 years. Dr. Goldmann said this is similar to the age level in non-sectarian homes and in some foreign countries, particularly England. The women outnumber the men by over 5 per cent.

The wide incidence of mental impairment increases the need for psychiatric care as well as nursing services. With greater understanding of the problem and an increase in psychiatric facilities, Dr. Goldmann felt that "it should be possible to reduce the number of unmanageable or risky patients, to lighten the burden on the nurses and to make transfer to mental hospitals an exception." Two crucial questions raised by the study are: To what extent can the Jewish homes for the aged assume responsibility for the care of the mentally impaired without neglecting the needs of other aging residents; and how can an extended psychiatric service be organized and financed?

The financial problems created by the increasing health needs of the residents are likely to grow more serious in the future, Dr. Goldmann declared. The average age in the homes will most likely continue to climb and with the added years will come increased health problems. Dr. Goldmann also believed that expansion and improvement of health services will result from community pressures for adequate institutional care for more people with prolonged illness or serious impairment.

The residents cannot be expected to absorb the resultant increase in costs, he said. The economic conditions of the residents, as revealed by the study, show their dependence on both public assistance and Old-Age Survivors Insurance. Forty per cent are supported by public assistance and 41 per cent receive OASI or the Canadian equivalent. Very few had supplementary incomes from investments or priv-

ate pensions and in almost every instance OASI payments were supplemented by payments from other sources, mostly public assistance.

This added to the findings of the study which stressed the importance of adequate public assistance and especially of improved rates of payment to homes for the aged which actually perform the functions of highly developed nursing homes, Dr. Goldmann declared. "Although it can be presumed that the maturing of OASI will bring with it a gradual decline in the number of people needing public assistance, a well organized system of public aid that includes adequate payment for personal health services will remain necessary regardless of the extension and improvement of public health benefits," he said.

The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds is the national association of local federations and welfare funds representing more than 800 Jewish communities throughout the United States and Canada. These central communal organizations annually raise the bulk of American Jewish philanthropic funds. The Council provides needed services for its member agencies in community organization, health and welfare planning, budget information and services, fund raising, personnel and campaign and community interpretation.

DUBINSKY

(Continued from Page One)

be made by the American labor movement as a whole and not by individual labor groups. He said this point of view was shared by George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., who had known about the invitation.

Mr. Dubinsky reported that when he was invited to go to Moscow, he had said that "you couldn't find a body guard big enough to protect me." Then he told the convention delegates: "I wasn't worrying about the Russians but about the crackpot American Communists who are there today."

Despite the decision not to participate, the Garment Union had an unofficial connection with the Moscow fair, says the New York Times.

The fashion group selected an I. L. G. W. U. member and his wife and two children to model the garments produced in the

U.S. and to answer questions about wages and working conditions. To prepare for its duties the family learned some Russian. Earlier this year, Mr. Dubinsky joined Mr. Meany in indicating distaste for a Washington meeting between several prominent labor leaders and Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet first deputy premier.

That session was attended by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, and James H. Carey, head of the International Union of Electrical Workers, among other union leaders. Mr. Dubinsky was not invited.

Mr. Dubinsky's feelings about Russia date back to 1908, when he was 16 years old. In that year he was arrested by Czarist police for union activity as assistant secretary of the bakers union of Lodz in Poland. As a result he spent eighteen months in prison and three months in Siberia.

Only once has Mr. Dubinsky been back to the Soviet Union. That was in 1931, the year that Moscow relaxed its ban on visits by ex-patriates. Mr. Dubinsky and his wife traveled there to see members of Mrs. Dubinsky's family.

In part, says the New York Times, Mr. Dubinsky opposed participation in the Moscow trade fair because of his conviction that the American press has fully reported the impression of Soviet visitors in the U.S. but that the Soviet press has failed to report the reactions of American visitors to the Soviet Union.

KHRUSHCHEV

(Continued from Page One)

A committee of leaders of twenty-one American Jewish groups, under the chairmanship of Philip M. Klutznick, former president of B'nai B'rith, was established with a view to meeting with the Soviet leader. The committee drew up a memorandum that detailed the deterioration of Jewish cultural and religious life in the Soviet Union.

The committee wrote to the Soviet Embassy requesting a meeting with Mr. Khrushchev, but received no reply.

On September 28 Mr. Katz presented to President Eisenhower in the White House an award in recognition of the President's efforts to preserve peace. This was two days before the Camp David meeting. Mr. Katz said he left the White House with "the impression that the President had placed the subject of Soviet Jews on the Camp David agenda."

It is believed that President Eisenhower in his talks with Mr. Khrushchev utilized the memorandum that had been prepared by the Jewish leaders, says the New York Times. The memorandum said the teaching of Hebrew to children was prohibited in the Soviet Union, Jewish religious and synagogue groups were banned and Jewish congregations are not permitted to be affiliated with Jewish groups outside the Soviet Union.

Commenting on President Eisenhower's talks with Mr. Khrushchev on the condition of Soviet Jews, Mr. Katz said that "this can have a very favorable effect on the future cultural and religious existence of Jews in the Soviet Union."

SAYS NEW GERMANS

(Continued from Page One)

youngest German generation the evils of the Nazi regime." He cited recent polls conducted among German high school students showing widespread ignorance of the crimes which the German people committed against humanity.

Dr. Prinz said he had discussed this problem in Bonn and had been told that because education in Germany has been traditionally handled by the individual German states or "laender," the Federal Republic could not play a direct role. However, he said, President Heuss had formed a council of the various state Ministers of Education, which meets regularly to exchange views and ideas on the problem. Dr. Prinz said that for the first time several German states have introduced courses in their high school curricula covering civics (dealing with the workings of democracy) and modern history (covering the Nazi era). In addition, he said, the German radio broadcasts special programs to the schools on these subjects.

There are some 23,000 Jews in Germany, less than 10 per cent of them under the age of 18. "The symbol of Jewish life in Germany today is the former bombed-out synagogue, rebuilt with government funds and standing empty because there are not enough Jews to fill it," Dr. Prinz said. He noted that Berlin, with a Jewish population of 6,300, has no rabbi, and that the seating capacity of the rebuilt synagogue in Frankfurt, 3,000, is greater than the entire Jewish population of the city.

"The Jews of Germany today are thoroughly isolated from German society," Dr. Prinz reported. "This is but another symptom of the latent anti-Semitism which still characterizes the German people."

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Social Notes—Toronto

Mrs. Henry Findlay, 225 Strathearn Road, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Zinkin (nee Norma Findlay), and son, Stanley Jay, 6882 McLynn Avenue, Montreal, Que., and was there for the second birthday of Stanley Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blackstone, 80 Avenue Road, are spending the fall and winter seasons at Palm Springs, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Citron, formerly of 711 Glengrove Avenue, West, have now taken up residence at 3819 Bathurst Street.

A. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine, 344 Northcliffe Boulevard, will depart via Trans-Canada Air Lines on October 30, to spend two weeks in Miami Beach, Florida, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Manny Perry, of Miami Beach, the parents of Miss Sandi Perry.

Here for the funeral of Hyman Lunansky, 255 Augusta Avenue, was his brother, Samuel Lunansky, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feldman, 293 Palmerston Avenue, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Schenker, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rettel, formerly of 788A Dovercourt Road, have taken up residence at 3023 Bathurst Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wildbaum, formerly of 656 Ossington Avenue, have taken up residence at 34-Bryant Street.

Mrs. B. Zablow and son, David, 75 Highborne Road, arrived home by plane, after spending several days in West Orange, N. J. While there, they were present at the bar-mitzvah of her great-nephew, Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wishnia.

Mr. and Mrs. Aube Weisman, 158 Owen Boulevard, returned home via Pan American Airlines after spending six weeks in Europe. While there they rented a car and motored to see England, France, Italy and Switzerland.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Aron Topitsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Topitsky, 460 Lawrence Avenue West, was Mrs. Anna King, great-aunt of the bar-mitzvah boy, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Margles (nee Ann Bernstein), 117 Abbott Boulevard, Cobourg, Ont., had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bernstein, 4855 St. Kevin Avenue, Montreal, Que., visiting them.

Dr. and Mrs. Murray Zucker and son, Alan, 1840 Bathurst Street, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gelber, 740 Lexington Avenue, Montreal, Que.

Arrol Topitsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Topitsky, 460 Lawrence Avenue West, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at North Bathurst Talmud Torah. He is the brother of Fagie, aged eight years; grandson of Mrs. Leah Topitsky, 213 Raglan Avenue, and the late Samuel Topitsky; and of Louis Sherman 460 Lawrence Avenue West, and the late Mrs. Bentrice Sherman. A Kiddush luncheon followed. That evening, at the Murray House, one hundred and twenty-five guests were received at a dinner. Mrs. Topitsky wore a taupe brocade ensemble; with a corsage of yellow roses sprinkled with gold dust, and a hat of various shades of beige shaped by tiny petals. Fagie wore a royal-blue printed dress of polished cotton; and a wristlet of white carnations. Mrs. Leah Topitsky, grandmother of the bar-mitzvah boy, wore a green silk gown, with a round neck and sheath skirt; and had a corsage of yellow roses. Seated at the head table with the above family members were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topitsky and daughter, Dianne; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Topitsky. The head table

was adorned with an arrangement of carnations, roses, chrysanthemums, and asters in two vibrant-colored centerpieces on a blue tablecloth, with a cake inscribed in gold-leaf. I. Latner, great-uncle of the bar-mitzvah boy, asked the blessing over the challah. Frank and Bernard Topitsky acted as masters of ceremony. Those who lit candles with the above family members were: Shelly Hailman, Stanley Saltzman, Mark Sheppard, Carol Goldmann, Julian Cohen, Fagie Shields, Stuart Winnick, Greta Muller, Gloria Radzick, Aaron Glassman, and Stephen Golant. Here for the occasion was Mrs. Ann King, of Montreal, Que., great-aunt of the bar-mitzvah boy.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkins, 3635 Bathurst Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ariene Atkins, to Gerald Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robinson, 15 Grayman Avenue. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, November 10, at Adath Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Erwin Schild officiating.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. George Swadron, 170 Strathearn Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Swadron, to Donald Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Fox, of Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding will take place on Sunday, November 8, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, with Rabbi S. E. Rosenberg officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Kofsky, 38 Nina Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Kofsky, to Dr. Ronald Kellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kellen, 389 Brook Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 12, at Adath Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Erwin Schild officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mandel, 19 Northmount Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Mandel, to Harvey Capp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Capp, 163 Marlee Avenue. The wedding will take place on Sunday, December 20, at Adath Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Erwin Schild officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siegel, of London, Ontario, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Gail Louise Siegel, to Bert Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobs, 1603 Bathurst Street, Toronto, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, at half-past five o'clock on Tuesday, November 17, with Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lass, 24 Wigan Crescent, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Gloria Lass, to Morris Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snow, 116 Dell Park Avenue. The wedding will take place on Sunday, November 15, at Beth Shalom Synagogue, Rabbi David Monson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Glass, 598 Rushton Road, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ariene Glass, to Arnold Partnow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Partnow, 576 Oakwood Avenue. The wedding will take place on November 22, at Torah Emeth Synagogue, Rabbi David Ochs officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finkelstein, 32 Lynnhaven Road, announce

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ce the approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Carol Frances Finkelstein to Joseph Shub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shub, 30 Robert Street. The wedding will take place on Sunday, November 1, at Beth Shalom Synagogue, with Rabbi David Monson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grosbein, 158 Regina Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheila Grosbein, to Peter Steinick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Steinick, 78 De Quinci Boulevard. The wedding will take place on Sunday, November 1, at Adath Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Erwin Schild officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schopp, of Hirsch, Saskatchewan, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Tanny Schopp, to Charles Kadin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kadin, 90 Belgrave Avenue, to take place at Murray House, on Sunday November 8, Rabbi Walter Wurmburger officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Siegel, 1057 Bathurst Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Beverly Anne Siegel, to Samuel H. Cohen, son of Mrs. Esther Cohen, 78 Westgate Boulevard, and the late George Cohen. The wedding will take place on December 18, at Beth Shalom Synagogue, with Rabbi David Monson officiating.

BAS-MITZVAHS

Bonita Joy Kates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin E. Kates, 705 Oriole Parkway, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of her bar-mitzvah, on October 23, at Holy Blossom Temple. She is the sister of Gerald Hart, aged sixteen years; and Kevin Paul, nine.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Larry Monick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Monick, 136 Cocksfield Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on October 31, at Beth David Synagogue. He is the brother of Eleanor, aged ten years; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Monick; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Silverberg. Kiddush will be observed. Dinner will follow at the home. The reception will take place the following evening at Murray House.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks, 48 Sparrow Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on November 7, at Beth Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Sheldon, aged nine years; grandson of Jacob Horowitz, 46 Sparrow Avenue; and of Mrs. Jenny Sacks, 9 Cecil Street. A dinner will take place the same evening, at Murray House.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Federman (nee Rosalyn Steinberg), 21 Roding Street, on October 12, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Stephen Lawrence; brother of Mark Lewis, aged four years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinberg, 141 Elm Ridge Drive; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Federman, 1035 Eglinton Avenue West; great-grandson of Ben Blumenfeld, 347 Spadina Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Snatinsky (nee Jean Bobyk), 116 Grand Avenue, on October 12, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Diane Elaine; sister of Joanne Stephanie, aged five years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bobyk, 140 Oakfield Drive; and of Mr. and Mrs. N. Snatinsky, of Singer, Sask.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yoffee (nee Margaret Piper), Southview Drive, on October 5, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Sheila Margaret; sister of Robbie, aged three and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vasil Yoffee, 14 Chatham Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piper, 117 Clanton Park Road; great-granddaughter of

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Mrs. Elizabeth Piper, of Galsion, Ayrshire, Scotland.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Margles (nee Ann Bernstein), 117 Abbott Boulevard, Cobourg, Ont., a daughter, Donna Ellen; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bernstein, 4355 St. Kevin Avenue, Montreal, Que.; and of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Margles, of Cobourg.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silver (nee Sylvia Goldberg), 8 Brief Road, on October 9, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Marilyn; sister of Philip Mark, aged two and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg, 68 Gloucester Grove; and of Mrs. Libby Silver, 188 Carmichael Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nayer (nee Rita Etosvitch), 50 Meadowbrook Road, on August 8, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Elliott Lawrence; brother of Jack and Irwin; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nayer; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charnes, all of Montreal, Que.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Michel Mayer (nee Sarah Pollack), 22 Evanston Drive, on October 3, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Bernard Edward; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mayer, 22 Kenwood Avenue; and of M. Pollack, 95 Acton Avenue; great-grandson of H. Barsky, 18 Kenwood Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Griesdorf (nee Jeniva Berger), 50 Oxtown Avenue, on October 7, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Daniel William; grandson of David Griesdorf, 10 Benvenuto Place; and of Mrs. G. Henderson, of Chicago, Ill.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weisberg (nee Rita Katz), 931 Wilson Avenue, on October 8, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Tina; sister of Sheri, aged five and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Katz, of New York; and of Mrs. Clara Weisberg, 22 Varna Drive; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Ross Horn, of New York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenberg (nee Vivian Katz), 35 Hagersville Court, formerly of Winnipeg, Man., on October 14, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, David Elliott; brother of Harold, aged two and one-half years; and of Freddy, sixteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenberg, 11 Delbank Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Birnbaum (nee Rosalyn Weiner), 4881 Bathurst Street, on October 10, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, David Israel; first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birnbaum, 291 Hillhurst Avenue; and also of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Weiner, 26 Blaydon Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Rebecca Rosen, 23 Wells Street.

DEATHS

Abraham Louis Starkman, 51 Shalimar Boulevard, died at New Mount Sinai Hospital, on October 9, at the age of eighty-six years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Starkman; two sons: Maurice E. Stark, 758 Spadina Ave.; Maxwell R. Stark, 178 Hampton Avenue; four daughters: Mrs. W. Schweigman (Ida), 886 Whitmore Avenue; Mrs. E. I. Freeman, 22 West Grove Crescent; Mrs. Rose Coleman, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. B. D. Rachlin (Ethel), 81 Shalimar Boulevard; fifteen grandchildren; Murray, Mrs. Beatrice Birnbaum, Mrs. Margaret Lepkind, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schweigman; Albert Coleman, Mrs. Helen Sherman, Mrs. Dianne Pommish, children of Mrs. Rose Coleman; Theodore and Elaine Rachlin; Daniel, Brenda, and David Freeman; Marion and Suzanne, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M.

Hyman Lunansky, 255 Augusta Avenue, died at the Doctor's Hospital, on October 15, at the age of sixty-five years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Lunansky; three sons: Isaac, 903 Brier Hill Avenue; Louis, Wilson Avenue; Samuel, 41 Russholme Drive; five grandchildren; a brother, Samuel, of Chicago, Ill. Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg officiated at funeral services. Internment was at Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home.

Small children riding wagons or sleds often use a sidewalk as a runway, which ends in their crossing the sidewalk and running into the road. A motorist may not see the small speeder until it is too late. Children should not be allowed to use any kind of toy vehicle where it can cause an accident to pedestrian or motorist.

TORONTO NEW

Women's "Bal d'Or" Room of the November adorns the background statues. T with golden of golden Medallions Shapira; e dames M. Toke, Geo. Bassett, C. rants, W. Allen, J. Allen, A. Abe Posol, Orenstein, Ludwig, A. Creed, I. Lokash, H. ber, Harry.

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E. Stark; Brian and Alan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Stark; and fifteen great-grandchildren. Rabbi J. Eisen officiated at funeral services at Park Memorial Chapel. Interment was at Holy Blossom Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home.

Louis J. Turofsky, 113 Wembley Road, died at his home, on October 14, at the age of sixty-seven years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Turofsky; two daughters: Miss Rickie Turofsky; Mrs. Bernard Slatt (Carol), 45 Gardiner Road; a sister, Mrs. B. Samuels, 40 Wells Street; two brothers: Dr. Harry Turofsky, 347 Bathurst Street; and Samuel Terry, 28 Silver Birch Avenue. Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg officiated at funeral services. Internment was at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park. Mr. Turofsky, and his brother, Nathan Turofsky, who died three years ago, at the age of sixty, were a two-photographer team who recorded everything from horse races to royalty. It was at sports events that the two brothers achieved their greatest prominence, and they started long before the advent of fast cameras and films that make the action shot a snap. When they wanted a picture of a football player lunging, they would stretch the athlete out on the ground, take the picture, cut away the background and superimpose the figure on another print. At Maple Leaf Gardens, Ontario race tracks, and Maple Leaf Stadium, he and his brother were official photographers for years. Two pictures were Louis Turofsky's favorites. One showed Bill Berilko's goal which won the 1951 Stanley Cup final for Toronto Maple Leafs. The other was of President Roosevelt shaking hands with Prime Minister Mackenzie King at the opening of the Ivy Lea Bridge at Gananoque, Ont. The brothers, born in Chicago of Russian immigrant parents, moved to Toronto with their family as children. Their first photographic success came when they sold a picture of an intercollegiate football game to a Toronto newspaper.

Young W. 380 held at the Town of the Top of the h Wolfe, E. Southern Smith, R. Blackman, Miss Rhea president; master of Lichting, p installed: Sharon Brenda, Elaine De Lichting, R. man press to the p spoke.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

NEW MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL

Women's Auxiliary, will present "Bal d'Or 1959" in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel on November 18. Golden bunting will adorn the bandstand. Forming the background will be tall golden statues. Tables will be centred with golden stands holding sprays of golden flowers. Conveners are: Mesdames S. S. Norris and Israel Shapira; committee members: Mesdames Murray Koffler, Harry Tobe, George Cummings, Allan Bassett, Cell Mullen, Ben Pomerantz, William Spring, G. C. Lichtenberg, J. D. Pearlstein, Gurston Allen, A. A. Track, A. L. Willinsky, Abe Posluna, Alex Turk, Morris Orenstein, Harold Taube, Bernard Ludwig, Arthur Winston, Edmund Creed, Irvin Lightman, Joseph Lokash, Henry Corb, George Heiber, Harry Silverstein.

ADATH ISRAEL

Synagogue Sisterhood heard Rabbi Erwin Schild speak on Sukkot. Mrs. R. Silverman presided at a skit, produced by Mrs. B. Taft, assisted by Mrs. T. Wayne, was given with: Mesdames G. Kay, S. Gladstone, A. Bardman, R. Levine, A. Troister, A. Silverman, Mrs. F. Solomon gave a report. Other reports were given by: Mesdames V. Chadwick, A. Silverman, C. Lattman, A. Tinkoff, B. Taft, C. Tobias, B. Gould, B. Solomon, Mrs. P. Rosenberg was hostess.

PIONEER WOMEN

A report on the convention in Cleveland, Ohio, was given at the Jewish Folk's Synagogue, by the delegates: Mesdames M. Israelson, S. B. Hurwich, J. Kay, P. Waller, J. Kirshenblatt, J. Mirsky, C. Mekler, H. Weinstein, A. Bellin. Miss Ruth Wolfish, was chairman. Mrs. C. Leff is the national president; other officers, Mesdames M. Israelson, C. Surchin, of the national board, of Montreal, Quebec; S. Spivak, regional chairman, of Toronto, Ont.; E. Vatch, of Winnipeg, Man., for Western Canada; William Kalus, treasurer, of Montreal, Quebec. There were eight hundred delegates from Canada and the United States. At the closing banquet a cheque for one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars was presented to Mrs. Shoshana Hareli, a delegate of the Working Women's Council of Israel, toward the New Year campaign; Jewish National Fund project, a large area to be planted as a Freedom Forest; participation in Histadrut; United Jewish Appeal campaigns; Israel Bonds; education and culture. There were two hundred and fifty members present.

Miss Yael Dayan, daughter of General and Mrs. Moshe Dayan, of Israel, spent several days in Toronto to speak at the conference of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, where 450 persons were present. Miss Dayan was trained in the Israeli army and is the young author of "New Face in The Mirror", about the war in the Sinai. Mrs. Dayan is head of the Israeli village which produces crafts.

BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE

Stuart E. Rosenberg, Rabbi: Sisterhood donor festival, on November 10, at 12.30 p.m., will give proceeds to continue and expand cultural, youth, and religious activities. "Festival Fashions" will be entertaining and dignified with membership participation; door prizes. Conveners are: Mesdames M. Auerback, S. Daufman, M. English, J. Kamin, E. Orloff, P. Stone, H. Weiner.

BNAI BRITH

Young Women Deborah Chapter 380 held an installation brunch at the Town House Restaurant, in the Top of the Town Room. Seated at the head table were: Aaron Wolfe, incoming president of Southern Ontario Region; Harold Smith, Regional director; Victor Blackman, Regional vice-president; Miss Rhea Grainer, newly-elected president; Miss Joyce Landis, master of ceremonies; Miss Joan Lichtig, past president; Mr. Wolfe installed: Misses Sonia Steinbock, Sharon Hillier, Linda Glasier, Brenda Sinokoff, Joyce Landis, Elaine Dennis, Sheila Killeen, Joan Lichtig, Rhea Grainer. Marty Richterman presented the chapter charter to the president Harold Smith spoke.

MIZRACHI WOMEN

Elke Bornstein Chapter held a general meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Marks, 655 Briar Hill Avenue. Mrs. L. Saltman, Mrs. S. Myers, and Mrs. M. Citron are all life members. The raffle was won by Mrs. M. Citron. A cocktail party will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Citron, 55 Old Park Road, on Saturday, November 15, in aid of the children's village in Israel.

rael. Conveners are Mrs. C. Kay, and Mrs. E. Bargman. A clothing sale was at the home of Mrs. M. Pearlman, 413 Glengrove Avenue West. The next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, November 10, at the home of Mrs. M. Weisblatt, 639 Briar Hill Avenue.

HEBREW WESTON SANATORIUM

Club annual patroness tea at the home of Mrs. Isaac Mintz, 15 Riddell Avenue, is on Sunday, November 1, from 2 to 6 p.m. Conveners are Mesdames H. Rubinoff, I. Blatt and W. Wolfish. The guests will be received by Mrs. I. Mintz, the hostess; the honorary president, Mrs. M. Shully; and the president, Mrs. M. Goldstein.

BETH DAVID SYNAGOGUE

Sisterhood tea, on Sunday, November 1, from 2 to 6 p.m., is at the home of Mrs. J. Stone, 99 Palm Drive, Downsview. The tea conveners are Mrs. L. Golden. All proceeds will go towards the building fund of the new Synagogue. Preceding the tea, there will be a sherry reception.

TORONTO HEBREW DAY SCHOOL

Parent Association held their annual tea at the home of Mrs. Morris Orfus, 12 Strathairn Road. The tea conveners were: Mrs. J. Bornstein and Mrs. M. Wolfson. The president, Mrs. L. Green, received the guests, assisted by the hostess, Mrs. M. Orfus. The patronesses were: Mesdames I. Antfleck, M. Atkins, J. Austin, A. G. Brown, M. Brown, J. Burke, B. Balshin, P. Band, H. Barkin, J. Barruch, M. R. Bellack, A. B. Bennett, A. Berg, D. Bernholtz, W. Bernstein, J. Binder, S. Black, E. Blatt, I. Blumenfeld, J. Borenstein, M. Breslin, D. Brill, A. Brown, H. Caplan, I. M. Case, M. Citron, H. Chelin, A. Chernick, M. Chesley, J. Cohen, M. Cohen S. Cohen, Max Cooper, M. Cooper, E. H. Cooperman, J. Daniels, H. Dessen, W. Deutch, J. Devor, J. Diamond, E. Dicker, J. Doran, D. Dunkelmann, H. Ecker, S. Eisen, J. Emerson, S. Ezer, S. Ferman, J. D. Fienberg, A. Figger, I. E. Fine, M. Fishbane, J. Fleischman, H. Fogel, P. Frankel, J. Frankel, R. Frankel, A. Freedman, M. Freedman, K. I. Freeman, E. Freeman, S. Fridson, H. Friedman, J. Friedman, J. Friedberg, H. M. Friedman, H. Frisch, I. Frisch, W. Frisch, M. Fruitman, D. Gabel, H. Gallinger, J. Garellick, A. Garfinkel, H. Garfinkel, N. Garnick, M. Gasser, S. W. Giddens, William Gilbert, J. Godfrey, J. Goldberg, M. Goldenberg, S. Golvin, H. Goodman, W. Gordon, William Gordon, M. Gottlieb, M. Greber, I. Green, L. Green, P. Greenspan, S. Greenstein, S. Greenwald, I. M. Gringorten, M. Gross, B. Grossman, S. Grupp, J. Hailman, J. H. Handler, H. Hellen, M. A. Henry, M. Herling, R. E. Hersh, K. Hershenhoren, B. Hillman, R. Himelfarb, M. Hoffman, S. Hirsch, I. Isenberg, L. Jacober, R. H. Jacobs, William Jacobs, J. Jacobson, B. L. Janikun, D. Kachuck, M. B. Kaufman, C. Kay, H. C. Kay, J. Kerner, L. Kerner, L. Kert, William Kideckel, R. Kirach, I. Kirshenbaum, H. Kochen, M. Kohn, H. Korolchek, H. Kraft, S. Kruger, J. Kuhl, B. Kurts, N. Kurts, B. Kurts, B. Laker, S. Landau, H. Laufer, M. Lebovic, William Leibell, A. Lerman, G. Lerner, R. Lerner, C. Levenstein, A. Leventhal, J. I. Leventhal, B. Leventhal, I. Leventhal, M. A. Levy, N. Lichter, H. Litner, B. Litvak, M. Litovitz, L. L. Lockabin, S. Lunenfeld, J. Magder, S. Mandel, M. Mandel, J. Mandell, E. Marcus, K. Marx, J. Matlow, A. Meister, O. Meister, E. Merkur, B. Millstone, J. Mills, A. Mittelman, M. Motek, A. Moses, L. Myers, M. Naiman, I. Naiberg, D. L. Nemtsov, D. Newman, Anna Newton, G. Novak, M. Norenberger, B. Okun, M. Okun, A. Ogden, M. Orfus, J. Parker, J. Parlow, M. Pearl, S. Pearl, H. Phillips, M. Pih, B. Pollock, W. Pomerantz, A. L. Posen, J. Poss, G. Rakowski, A. Rapoport, I. Reingewertz, G. Reisman, J. Rodak, S. Rosenberg, Saul Rosenberg, D. Rosenfeld, S. Ross, H. Rotenberg, M. Rotenberg, J. Rotman, M. Rubenstein, P. Rubenstein, A. Rubin, B. Rubin, S. D. Rubin, O. Rumack, S. J. Sabie, L. Saltman, H. Savlov, Erwin Schild, D. Schmerz, B. Schwartz, N. Schwartz, L. Shainhouse, S. Shainhouse, J. Shapiro, N. Shaul, N. W. Shaul, D. Sher, B. Sherkin, H. Sherkin, V. Shields, M. Shier, S. Sigler, J. H. Silverberg, M. M. Silverberg, A. Silver, R. Slonim, M. Smolack, R. Snow, N. Sokol, E. Solish, P. Solish, M. B. Starkman, S. I. Starkman, H. Steiner, H. Stitaky, W. Strom, M. Tanenbaum, D. Taube, J. Teitel, M. Teitel, S. Temes, H. Tittle, M. Topplin, A. Train, E. Turack, E. Limer, D. Usher, P. Waisack, S. Waisack, S. Wallin, A. Walman, M. Walman, S. Warner, S. Weber, B. Weinberg, F. Weinberg, I. Weinberg, R. Weinstein, H. Weiss, N. Weisblatt, L. Weisfield, M. Weisfield, S. Weiss, V. Wells, J. Wiener, I. Wilson, I. Wintrob, M. Wintrob, A. M. Wolfson, L. Wolfson, P. Yakubowicz, R. Yanofsky, L. S. Yollen, A. B. Zacks, J. C. Zacks, A. Zalkin, A. Zeldin, H. Zemel, I. Zerkar, M. J. Zimmerman.

man, Morris Zimmerman, B. Zakhuta, L. J. Zuker, R. I. Zwigg.

TORONTO LEUKEMIA FIGHTERS

tea is on Sunday, November 1, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. Greenspan, 709 Briar Hill Avenue. Mrs. R. Alter is president; Mrs. B. Goldman, Mrs. A. Glickman vice-presidents. Tea conveners are Mrs. B. Shook; co-conveners are: Mesdames R. Markus and G. Goldberg.

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Given Up For Dead For 20 Years, Is In U.S. Through Hias

A refugee who was given up for dead by his father for almost two decades arrived in the U.S. through a special act of Congress and with the help of United Hias Service, the worldwide Jewish migration agency. A nightmare of 19 years' duration came to an end for Harry Levenstein when he was united with his father, Samuel, and his stepmother. The refugee started his flight from death at the age of ten years, when the Nazis invaded Poland. His flight over the years took him from Poland, to Russia and Siberia, back to Poland, to West Berlin, to Israel. Now in poor health, Mr. Levenstein needed special Congressional action to clear the last remaining barrier to his arrival in the United States as an immigrant.

The necessary bill was recently introduced by Congresswoman Florence B. Dwyer, of Elizabeth, N.J., the district in which Mr. Levenstein's father lives. President Eisenhower signed the bill following its adoption. Obtaining a visa and transportation were then speedily arranged. United Hias Service reported. The older Levenstein, who migrated to the United States in 1951, is a successful building contractor in Elizabeth, N.J.

Father and son were separated in 1939, when the family was arrested in Poland by the Gestapo and sent to separate extermination camps. Samuel Levenstein's first wife and two daughters met their death in concentration camps. When liberated by American troops in 1945, the father believed the rest of his family had perished. United Hias Service helped him to arrive in Elizabeth to start a new life in 1951.

All this time, the father was totally unaware that in 1940 his son Harry managed to escape from German-occupied Poland into Russia. Harry was evacuated to Siberia two years later. He remained there in a mining outpost where he worked for 15 years. Temperatures of 60 below zero were not uncommon in that region.

Because of poor health, Harry sought and was granted repatriation to Poland. On his return to the land of his birth, he was able to obtain his father's address. His father and stepmother flew to Poland when they learned that Harry was alive. He then made his way to West Berlin and decided to wait in Israel during the time his application to the United States was being processed. Processing took time, first because his birth certificate was burned during the Nazi occupation of

GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA RECEIVES CONGRESS BICENTENARY PROCLAMATION

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equality with our fellow Canadians.

"Let us pray, on this blessed occasion, for lasting peace in our country, indeed throughout the world, and for the happiness and prosperity for all that dwell therein."

Other officials of the Canadian Jewish Congress who were received by His Excellency were: Monroe Abbey, chairman of the executive committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, and chairman of the Montreal Bicentenary Committee; J. H. Fine, Q.C., national treasurer of the Congress; Saul Hayes, national executive director; all of Montreal; Irving Oelbaum, of Toronto, national vice-president of the Congress; Hyman Soloway, Q.C., chairman of the Ottawa committee; and Bertram Loeb, of Ottawa.

On being presented with the Proclamation of Faith and Thanksgiving, His Excellency said:

"It is a pleasure and a privilege to receive today Mr. Samuel Brannman, President of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Mr. Levy M. Becker, chairman of the National Bicentenary Committee, and the other members of the Committee. This is indeed an auspicious occasion. It is fitting that you should ask Her Majesty's Representative in Canada to associate himself with the celebration of the 200th anniversary of Jewish settlement in Canada."

"It is an anniversary worthy of note in Canada where, to quote from your Proclamation of Faith and Thanksgiving, 'the blessings of a free country have made possible a flourishing Jewish community living in harmony with its fellow-citizens.'

"I have read with the deepest interest the 'Chronology of Canadian Jewish History.' It is a record of which you may well be proud. I am happy to add my tribute to the record by saying that the Jewish population of Canada has always been a loyal, industrious, and law-abiding element. I wish to repeat what I said at my installation, that we Canadians of every origin, irrespective of race or creed, must go forward hand in hand to assure the greatness of our country. We are all God's children."

"In this land of freedom there is only one justice. We are all equals before the Almighty and in the hearts and minds of men."

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF COMMUNITY LEADERS

(Continued from Page Ten)
committee fiat rather than by joint thinking. Minimizing the decision-making prerogatives of board membership can seriously damage board members' morale, but often the same result can come by too much absorption in the details of the administrative process. Board meetings must be used primarily to define and develop agency philosophy and policy. Busy people will be bored by endless discussion of petty detail which properly should be handled by an effective committee system. We all must have had to endure meetings where more time was devoted to such matters than to the stuff of which our dreams are made.

A recent book, "Parkinson's Law", written by an English civil servant, now professor of history at the University of Malaya, gives some amusing insights into the subject of boards and councils and upon their organisational foibles. In one chapter, titled "High Finance or The Point of Vanishing Interest," Professor Parkinson

Poland, and then because of his tubercular condition.

After dispelling the nightmare of the past years, Harry plans to use some of his vocational training in his father's business. For part of the wonder of this story is the fact that during his stay in Russia, Harry became skilled at interior decoration.

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evolves a law of board conduct which he calls the "Law of Triviality." Briefly stated it is "that the time spent on any item of the agenda will be in inverse proportion to the sum involved." Out of his own experience he cites the example of a project for an atomic reactor costing ten million dollars where the whole matter was disposed of harmoniously in 2 1/2 minutes because only the consulting engineer and three of the eleven committee members knew what an atomic reactor was. In the same meeting, however, a discussion of a bicycle shed for the clerical staff costing \$2,350 went on acrimoniously for a full half hour because everybody could not only visualize a bicycle shed but because the sum of \$2,350 was also within everyone's comprehension.

In planning board meetings we must set a standard to which the wise and the good can repair with the expectancy of being useful and without fear of being bored to death. Finally, as part of the inspiration and motivation of board members we must nourish a desire to participate more fully in Jewish Welfare Board Section and national conferences and committees pertaining to our work. Much of the rest in life lies in being able to feel that we are a part of something that is larger than ourselves. In this way we are able to renew and refresh ourselves at the springs from which knowledge, inspiration, and interest come. We ought never forget the wise admonition contained in Alexander Pope's immortal and often misinterpreted couplet:

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing"

"Drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring." The emphasis is on the word "little."

When we have asked and answered questions one and two we come to one of the more vexing and controversial of our problems, that of making room at the top.

Achieving the widest and deepest participation in our work requires mandatory turnover of board members and officers. In the fifth chapter of the Sayings of the Fathers (Pirke Aboth) we learn that it is possible for some things to have the defects of their virtues and others to have the virtues of their defects. Mandatory retirement is one of the things about which this might be said. Granting the existence of the exceptional circumstance, I would still stand by the fellow who first said that the only indispensable man was Adam. In the earliest days of our Republic, Thomas Jefferson be-

moaned the existence of a government in which few die and none resign, and nearly two hundred years later, I rest my case by repeating that the true test of our effectiveness as leaders is not our indispensability but rather the ease with which we can be replaced. I leave while freely paraphrasing John Greenleaf Whittier: "Shoot if you must this old gray head."

"But resign after three full terms," he said."

The 1960 Oldsmobile Line Features New Designs And Styling

New crisply-tailored styling and a new balance of design are teamed with further advances in economy of operation in the 17 new Oldsmobile models for 1960. It was announced by General Motors of Canada, Limited.

The 1960 Oldsmobile features a redesigned Rocket engine in the Dynamic "88" series for use with lower cost regular grade gasoline.

In all series there are new rear axle ratios and many other engineering advancements. Design of the car is new from every view — front, side and rear. Bright chrome plated bars in groups of three give the 1960 Oldsmobile curved grille a wide, stable look even though the car itself is no wider than 1959 models.

The lower and slightly rounded styling of the new front end increases maneuverability, especially in tight parking situations, from 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 inches. The flowing lines of the 1960 Oldsmobile are emphasized by a chrome accent strip which starts at the headlight, sweeps back to the rear quarter where it dips down to the lower edge and rearward to the new rear bumper.

The redesigned Rocket engine has a displacement of 371 cubic inches and develops 240 horsepower. It incorporates a new two-barrel carburetor recalibrated for maximum economy and power at a new compression ratio of 8.75 to 1. The Rocket engine is standard in the Dynamic "88" series.

Oldsmobile's top power plant, the Premium Rocket engine, is standard on the Super "88" and the "98". It is designed to take full advantage of the power potential in today's premium fuels. The standard rear axle ratio in each series Oldsmobile for 1960 has been lowered. This results in reduced engine speeds, quieter engine operation, improved economy, less wear and greater durability.

Oldsmobile has added two new body styles to the 1960 line — three-seat Fiesta station wagon in the Dynamic "88" and the Super "88" series. The third seat folds flat with one motion when not in use. A redesigned second seat in all 1960 Fiesta station wagons has a four-inch wider cushion. In addition to the increased seat area, this makes entering and leaving easier by getting the edge of the cushion out closer to the door opening.

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